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dent.

Mr. Stephens asserts that the States receptly in rebellion were always entitled to representation in the Congress of the United States; and Mr. Johnson must accept the same position; for, if the right were once lost, it is impossible to suggest how or when it was regained. It is also known that, while the Johnson-Sherman negotiations were pending, Mr. Davis received written onlinens from two or more persons. were pending, Mr. Davis received writ-ten opinions from two or more persons who were then with him, and acting as members of his Cabinet, upon the very question in dispute between Congress and Mr. Johnson,—the rights of the then rebellious States in the govern-ment of the United States. These opinions set up and maintained the doctrine that the Rebel States would be at once entitled to representation in the government of the country, upon the ratification or adoption of the pend-ing negotiations. It may not be just ing negotiations. It may not be just to say that the President borrowed his policy from Richmond; but it is both just and true to say that the leaders of the rebellion have been incapable of suggesting a public policy more ad-vantageous to themselves than that which he has adopted. The President

The assent of three-fourths of the States is necessary to the ratification of an amendment to the Constitution. The fifteen old Slave States are largely interested in the present system, and they will not consent voluntarily to a change. The question between the President and Congress is then this: Shall the ten States be at once recognized,—thus securing to the old Slave States thirty Representatives and thirty electoral votes to which they have no title, or shall they be required to accept, as a condition precedent, an amend-

shail the ten States be at once recognized,—thus securing to the old Slave States thirty Representatives and thirty electoral votes to which they have no title, or shall they be required to accept, as a condition precedent, an amendment to the Constitution which provides an equal system of representation for the whole country? It is not conough, in the estimation of the President, that the loyal people should receive these emines of the Union and murderers of their sons and brothers as equals, but he demands a recognition of their soperiority and permanent rule in the government by a voluntary tender of an eighth of the entire representative. There are fifty weancies from the tase of the vanquished South a surrender of a part of its representative power in the government, as a penalty for its reason, that demand would have been assistanted upon the principles of justice, althous contains two hundred and twenty-one are a majority,—a quorum for business, if every State were represented of the vanquished South a surrender of a part of its representative power in the government, as a penalty for its treason, that demand would have been in rebellion?

If the victorious North had demanded of the vanquished South a surrender of a part of its representative power in the government, as a penalty for its treason, that demand would have been in the government, as a penalty for its treason, that demand would have been recognized states; its established to the vanquished south as urender of the vanquished south as urender of the vanquished south as urender of the vanquished south as well as the present and the present surface of the vanquished south as well as the provided of the conquisity of the present surface of the vanquished south where the provided in the provided provided the value of the present surface of the vanquished south where the provided in the provided provided the value of the provided provided the value of the provided provided the value of the provided provided the provided provided the provided provide

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1866.

It only remains to be seen whether

just, whose there ever a poncy more suggesting a public policy more advantageous to themselves than that which he has adopted. The President knows that the people have been quiet and impartial observers of these proceedings; that the House of Representatives his never in public session, nor in any of its cancuses or committees, considered or proposed any measure looking to his impension. The grounds of his fear are known only to himself; but its existence exterts and public conduct.

The grounds of his fear are known only to himself; but its existence exterts and probable that the second great by syninging from it; is an intense halves and probably syringing from it; is an intense halves and extended the hope that the breathed the hope that the breathed the hope that the second that has breathed the hope that the president was the problem of the North by the traitors in the loyal States and the Rebels of the disloyal States and the Rebels of the disloyal States for the disloyal States for the disloyal States for the disloyal States for the disloyal States and the recognizing their and then resort to revolutionary proceedings for consummation of the plot. The product of the disloyal States for the practical question—the question of the plot. The product of the disloyal states for the country. And this is the second great conspiracy against the perace of the country. And this is the second great the product of the product of

WHELIAN, WEST VA, WEDT SADAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1866.

BACKET OF AUGUSCHEFTON, COLUMN AND AUGUSCHEFT SADAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28, 1866.

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